The Sun.

TREATT WILL PROBABLY BE SIGNED IN A FORTNIGHT.

Sabmission Forced Upon Spain by Pressure of Continental Europe - Firm Stand Taken by the American Representatives Left the Spaniards Nothing but an Acceptance of Our Demands-The Spanish Delegates Will Persist in Saying That They Yield Only to Overwhelming Force.

Special Cable Despatches to Tan Son. Paris, Nov. 27. Spain will to-morrow make amplete submission to the American de-

This decision was reached to-day as the resalto pressure upon the Spanish Commission, not so much from Madrid as from the principalpewers of Continental Europe. The Spanish Government utilized the past six days, during which Senor Montero Rios was conducting correspondence with Judge Day rerarding the details of the American offer, to ound once more the European Chancelleries upon the point whether she could rely on any od toward a limitation of American aggress ion in case she rejected the American terms.

We received," said a Spanish delegate, with much bitterness, to the correspondent of THE sus to-night, "not only a refusal of any support, but a plain intimation that no power would interfere if we lost the Carolines and even the Canaries."

The Sagasta Cabinet was divided and the Spanish Commissioners were almost unanimous in favor of rejecting the American offer and the attitude of the powers was made clear Meantime Senor Montero Rios's correspondence with Judge Day had demonstrated that the American ultimatum was not a bluff, but a final and irrevocable statement of the limit of the concessions by the United States.

Sellor Sagasta had on Friday entered to Sellor Montero Rios's determination not to accept the terms by suggesting that he hold out for minor oncessions which Señor Montero Rios believed that the Americans would at least consider rather than break off the negotiations, but the of the last letter from Judge Day to Senor Montero Rios made it clear that negotiations under the protocol were at an end so far as America was concerned.

The last hope of European sympathy and support disappeared yesterday. It is unofficially stated that, in almost every case, the owers, in declining to interfere in support of Spain, coupled with their replies the advice to make peace quickly on the terms offered. Sefor Sagasta and other Madrid politic ans thereupon urged Señor Montero Rios to abaudon futile resistance, which would only result

in the completion of the ruin of Spain.
"I believed even this morning," said the Spaniard already quoted, "that Senor Montero Ries would persist in his refusal, and I was personally in favor of his doing so, but he has given way under the enormous pressure upon him, and to-morrow will necept the American terms unconditionally. We shall, however, prepare a prolocol setting forth that we yield only to overwhelming force, which we are powerless to resist. We will meet to-morrow thalf-past 10 o'clock to draw up this docu-

The technical work of preparing the treaty and negotiating about other matters named in he American ultimatum will probably occupy about a fortnight, and the final adjournment

will be reached within that time. Lexpon. Nov. 28.-A Madrid despatch to the Standard says it is understood that Spain's protest against giving up her sovereignt; the Philippines will be lodged at be beginning of Monday's session of the Peace Commission in Paris, which, it is expected, will be the final stage of the first part of the negotiations, as the Madrid Government has reason to believe that the American Government has cabled to its Commissioners that President McKindeclines to modify his demands, and ther must be accepted or rejected Monday. enor Montero Rios has consequently been authorized to sign the principal bases of the treaty, and to assent to the commission remaining in Paris to settle the remaining questions, including the commercial relations of Spain with Cuba, Porto lies and the Philippines, the renewal of old treaties, and the mutual cancelling of the claims their respective subjects for indemnities,

The Spanish Government would have preferred to negotiate these direct when official relations were reopened, but the United States

The Paris correspondent of the Times, commenting on the settlement of peace, says never has a power more rapidly won a greater treas-ure than the United States. The territories it obtains will bring \$100,000,000 and have 12.-000,000 inhabitants.

The day is not distant when the patrimony of the United States, owing to the prosperity which will accrue from exploiting the islands under a good administration, will have been increased by four times the sum total of the errible war indemnity France paid to Ger-

Madello, Nov. 27.-The Imparcial and Heraldo attack the acceptance of compensation for the cession of the Philippines, but financial and commercial circles approve of it.

The papers here call upon Great Britain and Germany to resist the annexation by the United States of the Suiu Islands, in view of the treaty of 1877, which stipulated that the srchipelago did not form part of the ppine group, and guaranteed freedom of trade to England and Germany, which is now threatened by the United States tariff.

The Ministerial paper El Correo says: "We inderstand that if the Americans persist in their intransiquant protensions our Government intends to place on record a document that will be signed as a sort of protest. wing that Spain gives up her sovereignty in the Philippines, not in exchange for a paltry material compensation, but because she was obliged to bow to superior and irresistible force.

FEEDING THE STARFING CUBANS.

Supplies Landed at Marianao-Farewell to Gen. Blanco. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

HAVANA, Nov. 27 .- The distribution of food sent by President McKinley for the starving Cabans began to-day under the personal direction of Charles W. Gould, counsel to the Amerithe Evacuation Commission. The first distrition was at Marlango, where several thouand rations were given out. Women and chil-dren were present in large numbers, and gathered around Mr. Gould and the officers of the steamer Bratton. The Cuban soldlers of Gen. Menceal's forces, though in great need, 60k charge of the distribution among the poorest of the neighborhood and kept order kmong the crowd. Mr. Gould spoke in Spanish to the people and aroused the greatest enbusiasm. Blessings on President McKinley and the Americans were heard among the somen. All cheered Mr. Gould and the Amerlean officers. Mr. Gould subsequently dined rith Gen. Menocal and his staff. Gen. Menocal hanked Mr. Gould and said that the gratitude If the Cuban people would be everlasting. The god was landed at Marianao direct from the

SPAIN WILL YIELD TO-DAY. | the rations. In a few days all the cargo brought | ALDRIDGE IN TROUBLE.

by the Bratten will have been distributed. The American Commissioners called on Gen Bianco at the palace to-day to bid him farewell. Gen. Wade, the President of the commission

"We come to express to you our sympathy and gratitude for the many kindnesses re ceived from you since our arrival, and we wish you a happy trip home."

In reply Gen. Blanco said: "I receive with deep emotion your testimony of courtesy during all our transactions. We have behaved to each other fraternally. Gen. Clous remarked that the American

Commission came here practically under a flag f truce while there were 50,000 Spanish soldiers in and about the city. Not a single act of discourtesy from Spanish soldiers or officers had been shown to the Americans during the ime they had been here.

The Spanish auxiliary cruiser Rapido, formerly the Columbia, of the Hamburg-American line, arrived here this afternoon. The American cruiser Topeka came in a few minutes later and saluted the Morro.

The American troops at Marianae are well, though they are suffering much from the effect of the heat. They are wearing the heavy clothing they brought from the United States.

COALING STATION IN COSTA RICAS The London Standard Intimates That It Would Interfere with British Rights.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 28.-The Standard suggests hat the report that the United States has acquired a coaling station in Chiriqui Lagoon, osta Rica, is connected with the presence of President Iglesias in Washington and the approaching report of the Nicaragua Canal Com-

mission. The paper adds that it must be assumed that the important rights secured by Great Britain under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty will not be abandoned without sufficient compensation. It would be interesting to know what consideration will be offered for the abrogation of the treaty.

JAPAN'S NEW CARINET.

It Is Headed by Gen. Marquis Yamagata, the Hero of the Chinese War.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27.—Gen. Marquis Yamagata, the hero of the war with China, has become Premier of Japan, his Cabinet contain-ing Marquis Saigo, Count Matsuga, Count Kabayama and Admiral Yamamoto-all four of the Satsuma Jamily-and Mr. Sone. Viscount Aoki and Viscount Katsura-all three like the Premier Choshua men.

The new (wo-family Government is pledged to a vigorous foreign policy in opposition to Count Ito's scheme of resting the nation and to the prosecution of immense defence works.

MORE DREYFUS RUMORS.

From Antwerp It Is Learned That Esterhazy Has Sailed for the United States. Special Cable Despatch to THE SON.

Paris, Nov. 27.-The newspaper Les Droits le l'Homme publishes a despatch from its Antwerp correspondent stating that ex-Major Esterhazy, whose connection with the Dreyfus case has given him the most unenviable notoriety, was in Antwerp on Friday, and that he went to Amsterdam, where he embarked on a steamer for the United States.

THINKS WE NEED 100,000 MEN.

The London Times Considers an Army o That Size Not Too Large.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 28.-The Times, in a leader, approves the recommendation of Secretary of War Alger that the Congress Increase the American regular army to 100,000 men. It says it thinks, in view of the unavoidable burdens of colonial expansion, especially at the beginning, his estimate is below rather than above the mark.

The New Egyptian Budget Approved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Nov. 27.-The new Egyptian budg was approved by the Ministers on Saturday It abolishes the last taxes levied on the natives alone. The principal estimates for increased expenditures are for the army, the civil administration of the Soudan and the working of the Soudan railways.

Yarrow & Co. Refused to Build the Sham-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Nov. 27.-Engineering says that the contract for building the yacht Shamrock, the challenger for the America's Cup, was offered to Yarrow & Co., the well-known builders of Poplar, but it was refused.

Sloan's Clever Management of Awkward Horses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Times, reviewing the nounts of jockeys during 1838, says no rider could have managed awkward horses with more tact than Tod Sloan.

Prof. George James Allman Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, Nov. 27.-Prof. George James All-

man, a well-known biologist of London, is dead. He was born at Cork in 1812. MAN SHOT IN BOWERY MUSIC HALL

Angry Husband Seriously Wounds Man He Accuses of Enticing Away His Wife. Thomas Morrison of 11 North Moore street and Wesley Smith of 736 Madison avenue entered the Manhattan Music Hall, at 104-106 Bowery, last night and took seats at one of the tables close to the stage. John Thompson of 155 Hudson street followed them into the place and sat at another table about five feet away. Morrison and Smith had been seated about ten minutes, when suddenly Thompson arose,

Morrison and Smith had been seated about ten minutes, when suddenly Thompson arose, and, walking over to Morrison, showed a revolver into his face and fired, inflicting a serious wound. Morrison screamed and fell to the floor. Smith and several men nearby grabbed Thompson, who resisted their efforts to hold him, fighting like a madman. A panic ensued, and the big audience of men and women fell over each other in a rush for the door. They burst the doors off the hinges and smashed the windows in their efforts to get out.

In the mean time Charles Kramer, one of the proprietors of the clace, had wrenched the pistol from Thompson's hand. Policeman Amon of the Eldridge street station was on the other side of the Bowery, and he ran across the street and arrested Thompson. Thompson and Morrison were both taken to the Mulberry street station.

There. Thompson declared that Morrison had enticed his wife to run away. He said that Morrison had lived with the woman for several months and that he had seen them to gether on Saturday. Morrison denied this statement. He said he had never seen Thompson before, had never heard of his wife and that Thompson was either crazy or that it was a case of mistaken identity. Smith corroborated Morrison's denial.

Thompson was locked up and Morrison was removed to Gouverneur Hospital, as his wound is a dangerous one. The builet entered his head at the left of the use and the surgeons were unable to locate it.

McMillin May Run Against Bate. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 27.-Despite his reported declination it is asserted that Governor-elect McMillin will be a candidate for United States Senator against Senator Bate. Gen. Bate. who is in Texas, has been telegraphed to come home at once to look after his fences.

food was landed at Marianao direct from the Bratten;

To the Christmas number of the Ledger monthly Mrs. Gould will start for Matanzas to-morrow morning. He will travel by rail, and will take with him enough rations to last the poor of Matanzas two months. Gen. Pedro Betancourt, the most important Cuban in Matanzas, expects to advise Mr. Gould as to the distribution of

GOVERNOR MAY SUSPEND HIM PEND-ING GRAND JURY'S ACTION.

Ex-Judge Countryman's Brief on the Canal Report Is Ready Now-Unpleasant Reading for the Superintendent of Public Works-Goes to the Albany Grand Jury.

The Hon. George W. Aldridge of Rochester, State Superintendent of Public Works, was in New York yesterday conferring with some of his Republican friends, As a result of Mr. Aldridge's visit it was made known that ex-Judge Edwin Countryman of Albany is expected to hand to Gov. Black within a day or so his brief upon the report of the Canal Commissioners appointed by Gov. Black last summer. This commission was made up of George Clinton, Chairman, Republican, of Buffalo; Franklin Edson, Secretary, Democrat, of New York: Smith M. Weed, Democrat, of Plattsburg, Darwin R. James, Republican Independent of Brooklyn: Frank Brainard, Republican Independent of New York; A. Foster Higgins, Repub-lican Independent of New York, and William McEchron, Republican of Glens Fails. Gov. Black's Commissioners reported that at least \$1,000,000 had been improperly expended on

canal improvements in the last few years

while Mr. Aldridge has been Superintendent of

Public Works and Campbell W. Adams of Utica

has been State Engineer and Surveyor

Mr. Aldridge has been prominent in Monroe county Republican politics for many years. He was Mayor of Rochester before Gov. Morton in 1895 first made him Superintendent of Public Works. He was a candidate for Governor in 1896, and had nearly 300 delegates at his back at Saratoga until he was requested to retire and Gov. Black was made the choice of the convention. Gov. Black reap-pointed Mr. Aldridge to be Superintendent of Public Works. Mr. Adams was first nominated for State Engineer and Surveyor at Syracuse in 1893. Nominations on the Republican State ticket almost went a-begging that year. Only Addison B. Colvin, who was then nominated for State Treasurer, scented victory. It was of that election that Mr. Platt said. "Divine Providence gave us the victory." Mr. Adams was renominated at Saratoga in 1896. He had always been the warm friend of

Charles W. Hackett. Ex-Judge Countryman was selected by Gov. Black last summer to read the 9,000 pages of testimony taken by the Canal Commissioners and to prepare a brief on the merits of the testimony. Mr. Countryman has taken all this time to prepare his brief. He did not find it convenient to hand out his brief during the enmoulen which has just closed, but now it is at hand, Mr. Aldridge told his friends last night, and according to the best information it will be an unpleasant brief for Mr. Aldridge and his friends to read.

Mr. Aldridge is greatly troubled about it, and his friends, as well as the friends of State Engineer Adams, insist that both Aldridge and Adams have not profited a nickel by the expenditures for canal improvements.

Those who have had a reading of ex-Judge Countryman's brief say that Gov. Black may either suspend Mr. Aldridge, or Mr. Aldridge will ask Gov. Black to suspend him pending a discussion of ex-Judge Countryman's brief by the Grand Jury of Albany county. Mr. Aloridge is aware of the situation. He is nettled over many things, and the whole matter was a sore subject with the Republicans who were in town yesterday from different parts of the State

Mr. Aldridge's party friends said last right that they were very sorry at the latest turn of affairs, but that there was nothing to be done but for Mr. Aldridge to face the music. A few of Mr. Aldridge's friends went so far as to say that he had been ill-treated by some of his supposed friends at Albany, while others said that Mr. Aldridge had told Gov. Black to go ahead last summer and appoint his Canal Commission, and added at the time. "You'll find nothing wrong in my department." Gov. Black selected his commission, and, as a resuit, the whole matter is now to be considered

It is not safe from a "machine standpoint" to take chances in politics. The nomination of District Attorney Marean of Brooklyn to be a Supreme Court Justice in the Second Judicial district was cited. James Shevlin, the chief lieutenant of Hugh McLaughlin, was so positive of Augustus Van Wyck's election as Governor that he nominated Mr. Marean for Supreme Court Justice. Marean won and Van Wyck lost, and "Gov." Van Wyck cannot appoint John Clarke to be District Attorney of Kings, according to programme, and the District Attorney's office of Kings, with its patronage of \$100,000 a year, is to go to the Republicans for two years.

Gov. Black's friends do not hesitate to say that Mr. Aldridge consorted with Senator Platt at Saratoga tast summer when Col. Roosevelt was nominated for Governor. Gov. Black's friends since then have always insisted that Aldridge was not heart and soul for Mr. Black. and Aldridge's friends declare these statements to be untruthful. Anyway, the end of the canal

FORGIVENESS FOR T. Y. BUSCHE. Will Go from Jail Back to New Haven te

the Girl Who Interceded for Him. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 27.-When the prison door

open for Thomas Y. Busche on Monday he will coard the first train for New Haven, Conn., where there is waiting for him the daughter of former employer, a man whom he says he robbed. A few months ago Busche was an employee of the New Haven Biscuit Company. He was engaged to Miss Jewell, whose father was President of the company for which he worked. He was intrusted with considerable money one day and he absconded with it. The cash was soon expended and he became a vagrant and was arrested here for begging. Letters in his clothes led authori ties to believe that he was wanted in New Ha ven. Miss Jewell heard of his arrest. She wrote to him that her love for him had not lessened and that she was seeking to placate her father's anger. She succeeded so well that he agreed not to prosecute Busche.

The girl sent him money for transportation to New Haven, and as his time in the work house expires to morrow, he will start at once for his old home.

JOE BAILEY GETTING EXCITED

Says That If McMillin Spoke as Reported He Uttered "an Unvarnished Lie."

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.-Congressman J. W. Bailey to-day gave out an interview at his nome in Gainesville on the statements attributed in despatches from Washington to the Hon. Benton McMillin, in which the latter severely criticised Mr. Bailey's leadership in Congress and questioned the orthodoxy of his Demogracy. Mr. Bailey says he does not be-lieve Mr. McMillin has been reported correctly.

lieve Mr. McMillin has been reported correctly, but that if he has he is guilty of uttering "an unvarnished lie."

Mr. Bailey quotes the Congressional Record. date and page, to prove that Mr. McMillin's alleged statements misrepresent his attitude on the tariff. Mr. Bailey declares that he stands on the tariff issue first where Robert J. Walker stood, and with the Democratic party up to 1894; also that his views are in perfect accord with the tariff plank of the Democratic platform of 1896. He says that the fight being made on him is from purely personal motives, and declares that his selection to the party leadership in Congress is the party leadership in Congress

Boyal Limited. New York to Washington, daily, 2:55 P. M. Whitshall terminal (South Ferry) and 8 P. M. foot Liberty street. Exclusive Pullman equipment. Duning car service unequalled. No excess facts. Finest trains and quickest time between New York and Washington.—46. THE CONFLICT IN FRANCE.

Premier Dupuy May Stand by the Army-His Attitude to Be Made KnownTo-Day. Special Cable Despatches to THE BUS.

Paris. Nov. 27.—Prime Minister Dupuy, Min-ister of War De Freycinet, and Minister of Justice Lebret have drawn up a statement that M. Dupuy will make to-morrow in response to the request of the bureaus of the Left in the Senate to postpone the trial of Col. Piequart until the Court of Cassation announced its decision in the Dreyfus case.

M. Dupuy told M. Barbey, who presented the oposals of the Senate groups, that he would reply on Monday to the proposed interpellation in the Chamber of Deputies. It is understood that the Premier will announce that the Government is resolved to adhere to the position it took on entering office, namely, to insure respect for the decisions of the law courts. It will thus recognize the impossibility of postponing the assembling of the Picquart court-martial.

M. Dupuy had an interview with M. de Freycinet at the Ministry of War this evening. It is believed that he wished to personally examine certain documents.

The deputation from the Senate, in present-ing the proposal for the postponement of the Plequart trial, spoke warmly to the Ministers, whose reply was deferential. Gen. Zurlinden, Military Governor of Paris. officially denies that his action in the Picquart case was dictated by President Faure or the

the light of his own conscience. The lobbies of the Senate presented an animated scene to-day, being filled with Dreyfusites, all of whom are Republicans, and a few Senators, who are against revision, and all of whom are Monarchists.

Government. He declares that he is acting in

M. Dupuy's statement on Monday will probably reassert the principle of the separation of powers." in which case Gen. Zurlinden will be free to tor-ture Col. Picquart by a summary obedient court-martial before the Court of Appeal has progressed far with its inquiry into the Dreyfus case, with which the accusations against Col. Picquart are closely connected. Gen. Zurlinden's arbitrary decision has united all the supporters of the civil power, and Monday's proceedings will show whether they are able to resist the latest mili-tary encroachment. The presence of the leading Progressist deputies such as MM. Barthou and Poincare in the Senate lobbies today is taken to mean that an understanding has been reached by these parties in both as-

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A despatch to the Standard from Paris says it is expected that the Government will find a way of satisfying public opinion, which is being expressed strongly in favor of allowing the Court of Cassation to pronounce judgment in the Dreyfus case before further steps are taken against any one

connected with the case. Col. Picquart will again appear before the Court of Cassation to-morrow. His examinaion will probably occupy the whole week.

The newspapers of Paris, with the exception of such sheets as the Patrie and the Intransigeant, are practically unanimous in demanding the postponement of the Picquart court-martial until after the decision of the civil court,

NO BAIL FOR KNAAK.

German Severity for New Yorker Accused of Lese Majeste.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. BERLIN, Nov. 27.-The police here refuse to ecept bail for the appearance of Frank Knaak of New York, who is under arrest on a charge of less majests. The American Embassy is making representations in the case to the Gov

DID THEY LYNCH THREE NEGROES? A Mob and Certain Men Who Wounded a

Farmer Have Disappeared. MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 27.—Reports have reached here that three negroes were lynched ast night about four miles west of Meridian. Newton county. Farmers are said to be on the trail of others implicated in an assault on a white man. The young man came to Meridian on Friday from Chunkey, Newton county, to sell cotton and purchase supplies. After disposing of his products and buying what he

sell cotton and purchase supplies. After disposing of his products and buying what he needed he left for home and camped near Okatibbee Biver, about four miles west of the city. About the time he was breaking camp yesterday a hog came up and got into his provisions, and he drove it off with a kick.

A negro came up and got into his provisions, and he drove it off with a kick.

A negro came up and told the white man the hog belonged to him and abused the white man. The Newton county farmer hitched up his team and started toward home, and did his best to avoid trouble, but the negro was bent on a row and was shortly joined by four others. They chased the white man across Okatibbee River, shooting at him. One builet lodged in one of the man's arms, producing a painful wound. After crossing the river the blacks gave up the chase and the white man went on to his home and notified his friends and neighbors. Last night a dozen or more white men boarded the east-bound Alabama and Vicksburg train at Chunkey and got off at Lost Gap, six miles west of Meridian, with the avowed purpose of killing every negro implicated in the assault. The man who was assaulted recognized the blacks, and the white men started at once to hunt them down.

Sheriff Reed and posse have just returned from the scene of trouble, bringing with them three negro prisoners. Early in the day a frightened negro reported to the Sheriff that a mob of white men were shooting in negro houses and threatening to kill every negro in the community. He said they fired over a hundred shets into the house of the sheriff organized a posse and started for the scene, but on arrival could find no trace of the white men nor any daugling coppses. However, the three negroes concerned in yesterday's outrage had disappeared and it is said the Newton county mob had them in charge. If so, they have been lynched. The three negroes arrested were relatives of the rioters, and the Sheriff took them in for safekeeping until the trouble subsides.

IN THE PILLORY IN THE SNOW.

Malefactors Covered with Blankets While Being Punished in New Castle, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 27.-Two men stood in the pillory in the jail yard at New Castle for one hour yesterday morning. They were placed on the pillory platform, six feet above the ground, at 10 o'clock, in the midst of a driving snowstorm. They were covered with blankets and mittens were put on their hands. When taken down they were cold and stiff. These taken down they were cold and still. These two victims were Cato J. H. Pennington, colored, who had been convicted of an attempt to commit a felonious assault upon a white woman, and Joseph H. Russell, who had entered a house with latent to commit robbery. Later Pennington received thirty lashes on his hare back, the cat-o'-nine-talls being wielded by sheriff Film. Pennington will also spend ten years in jail.

Sheriff Filan. Pennington will also spond ten years in jail.

In quick succession five other men were placed against the rost, their wrists being held by clamps on either side. These victims of the law's wrath were William Deaton, who stole some rope, ten lashes; John Foster, who committed robbery, twenty lashes; Alexander Williams, who stole a bicycle, ten lashes; Frank Pryor, who stole a watch, ten lashes; John Callahan, for their of a bridle, five lashes, Callahan was the only white man whipped.

Snow foll heavily during the entire performance, yet a crowd of men and boys stood in the jailyard for two hours.

Engineers Ill with Malarial Fever William Smith. David Hayes, George Hogan and Charles Felton, four privates of Company K. First Volunteer Engineers, were removed to Presbyterian Hospital last night from the tem-porary hospital in the Eighth Regiment Armory. They were all scriously ill with malarial fever.

They were all seriously in with mainrial lever.

A charming colored portrait of "An American Beauty" adorns the cover of the Christmas number of the Ledger monthly; the frontispiece of pictures tells the story of Christmas day for the little ones; two bages are devoted to the leading artists of this season's Grand Opers, including portraits of Eames, Nordica, Melba, Sembrich, Calve, Gadeki, Brenna, Suranna Adams, Marie Engle, Schumann-Heink, Mantelli, Jean de Roszhe, Ernst Van Dyck, Plancon, and Albert Saleze. On the newstands to-day, If your dealer cannot supply you with a copy he will take your order and gest if or you if you ask him to do so. Price, 5 cents.—4dx.

MANY VESSELS GO ASHORE.

AT LEAST THIRTY IN DISTRESS IN AND NEAR BOSTON HARBOR,

one of Them Is the Steamship Obio of the Furness Line-She Is on Spectacle Island -Not Known How Many Lives Have Been Lost-Further Reports of Disaster Expected from the New England Coast.

Boston, Nov. 27 .- About thirty vessels are known to have gone ashore in and near Boston harbor during the heavy gale and snowstorm of last night and to-day. It is probable that more than double that number are ashore on the Massachusetts coast, and great loss of life is feared. Not a through rain on any railroad has arrived in Boston up to 10 o'clock to-night, and few suburban trains were running. The street cars are almost as completely stalled as in the storm of last February, and many of the lines have run no cars for twenty-four hours. The damage to wires in the immediate neighborhood of Boston is not as great as in February, but not more than one-third of the wires are in good shape. All Northern telegraph business is taken subject to delay and only a few New York wires are working. North of Salem and south of Hingham on the coast the New Engand Telephone and Telegraph Company has

no communication. There was an extremely high tide this fore noon, and there is a washout on the Old Coiony Railroad at Neponset Bridge and another near Salem on the northern division of the Boston and Maine. The Shore Line trains leaving Boston and New York at midnight last night were both stalled at New London at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but are now supposed to be creeping toward their destinations. The Boston and Albany reports a freight wreck at West Brookfield and the New York, New Haven and Hartford one at Saybrook Junction, but neither one is of much magnitude.

When the harbor police boat came up at 4:30 this afternoon she reported the following vessels ashore, but in no case was the creable to get near enough to the vessels to get

any details as to loss of life: A big four-masted schooner on the ledge northeast of Boston Light. It is believed that she will be a total loss and that her crew must have been drowned. Steamship Ohio of the Furness line and a

three-musted schooner ashors on Spectacle A four-masted schooner and two barges on the narrows side of Georgies Island. Two schooners ashere on Thompson's Island,

one dismasted. A four-masted coal barge and three-masted schooner in the Mystic Channel Sloop-yacht Bival of the Chelsea Yacht Club

sunk near Battery wharf. Six schooners and barges on South Boston Plats, near New England Railroad pier. A four-masted schooner on Toddy Rocks, just outside Boston Light, and exposed to the full

Towboat Cumberland, towing four loaded oal barges across the bay, lost them all. The Salem police report four schooners ashore in the harbor there but no loss of life Steamboats were due to-day from Savannah,

Yarmouth. Portland, New York and Philadelphia, but none arrived, though some of them may be anchored at Quarantine. About eleven inches of snow has fallen and it has drifted badly in the high wind. Wind and

storm have abated and the temperature is falling. The Ohio was formerly the Monarch liner Egyptian Monarch. She can probably be loated, but it will be a long and tedlous job. Capt. Hadaway tried to bring her up on Saturday night and the pilot evidently lost his bearings in the storm. The The tootings of the Ohio's siren, calling for help, were heard all night long on the water front, but it was impossible to send aid. She carried no passengers, and when the Barge Office steamer Chandler finally got near enough to hall the bridge this afternoon the Ohlo's skipper shouted that all were well on board. A short distance away from the Ohio lies the twomasted schooner Virginia. She is broken in

two and is a total wreck.

Exerge, N. H., Nov. 27.—Several shipwrecks along the coast of New Hampshire are reported.

All railroad trains are cancelled. On the western division of the Boston and Maine a snowplough went off the track, killing the engineerland fireman. Another snowplough went off the rails at Kingston, a few miles from this town, and the conductor of the

train is dead. PORTLAND STEAMER IN DANGER 9 Anxiety Over a Vessel Which Left Boston

with 200 Passengers. Boston, Nov. 27 .- The steamer Portland Capt. Blanchard, of the Portland line, which sailed from Boston on Saturday night, has not arrived in Portland and has not been found in any port on the coast. The Portland is boat of 1,500 tons, and probably carried 200 or more passengers in addition to a large cargo. She is a new boat, one of the largest and finest coastwise craft sailing out of Boston. There is some anxiety concerning her safety.

ROOSEVELT IN THE DRIFTS.

Governor-Elect Snowbound on the Outskirt of New London, Conn.

New London, Conn., Nov. 27.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt is unexpectedly a Sunday visitor in this city. He left Boston last night on the train for New York. The train was caught in the fleree storm, and reached Groton, across the river from here, several hours late. derailed freight car on the Thames River drawbridge held the train on that side until past noon. The snow was nearly two feet deep on a level, and drifted fifteen feet deep in many laces. All day the wind blew flercely. Col. Roosevelt remarked to a Sun reporter this afternoon that it was the liveliest thing he had

experienced since San Juan hill. About 8 o'clock this morning the Colonel's appetite became importunate, and he began to skirmish for rations. There was no commissary department on the train.

"I enlisted the services of the colored porter," said the Colonel, "and we went out for-aging. It was worse travelling than along the trail to Santiago. We floundered about in anowdrifts deep enough to hide in. Finally we found a little village baker whose stock in trade consisted of doughnuts cooked last week and old as ice. But to a man who has lived on hardtack and an occasional bean for several days cold doughnuts are not at all bad grub. I swallowed six and the porter ate the other half dozen. We didn't starve, I assure you. After we got over here in New London I went to the Wintrop Hotel and had a square meal." The crowd at the station took a lively interest

in the Colonel, and kept him busy shaking hands. He dined to-night with Walter Learned, the banker poet, and remained at his residence until 9 o'clock, when he boarded the steamer City of Lowell, which left at 10:30 for New York. Only one train passed through here to-day the postal train from New York to Boston, eight hours late. The postal from Boston to New York and the two sections of the "owl" are also stalled in this city. Among the passengers on the latter trains are three theatrical companies, the "Little Minister," with Maude Adams: Weber & Fields's and De Wolf Hop-

While the express train was stalled at Groton the shivering passengers ate a light breakfast kindly contributed by the citizens of that town, and this welcome meal was augmented by sev-eral gallons of soup obtained in New London by the trainmen. PORTO RICO PRINTERS STRIKE.

They Ask a Fifty Per Cent. Advance-No Reason for Police Interference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 27.—Ten days ago the San Juan Typographical Union held a meeting and adopted a new scale of prices, which, in effect, was an advance of 50 per cent, over the scale under which they were working. By tho old scale they made only from \$4 to \$7 a week. The publishers were notified that the new scale would take effect on Dec. 1. The publishers were surprised by the demands of their men, and the printers employed by the Correspondencia and Boletin were discharged, with the result that those papers have not been published since last Wednesday.

The union held a meeting to-day, and while it was in progress the police, who had been sent by Munoz Rivera, the President of the Island, arrived, and commanded Santiago Iglesias, the Secretary and Treasurer of the union and its leader, to leave the Island on penalty of arrest. Munoz Rivera is a friend of the publishers, but it is doubtful if the Americans will allow him to thus abuse the authority that he holds at their pleasure. The printers are quiet, and have done nothing to warrant police inter-

Company E of the Second Battery of the First Kentucky Artillery has gone to Ponce to take the first transport for home.

BROKE OUT OF JAIL; BROKE IN AGAIN. Prisoners Soon Tired of Liberty, but the Jailer Didn't Want Them Back.

EURERA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 27 -Gil Betten. Firge Warner, Harry Moak, and Benry Anderson, prisoners in the county fall, played a joke on the jailer on Saturday night. The men broke jail at dusk and attended a dance in the city. The police failed to find them, but this morning the fugitives returned to their prison and asked for readmission and their breakfast. The jailer told them that as they had nerve enough to escape they could stay out, but they eized the keys and forced their way back into jallagain.

SAYS SHE'S HYPNOTIZED. Mrs. Bolse Asks Aid to Free Herself from

the Control of a Fortune Teller. POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 27.-A strange story has been revealed in a complaint made by Mrs. Ann Boise of this city to Chief of Police Albertson. Mrs. Boise, who is 30 years old, has appealed to the Chief of Police for aid in freeing herself from the alleged hypnotic control exercised over her life by Mrs. George H. Shephard, a fortune teller of this city. Mrs. Boise says that some time ago Mrs. Shephard told her fortune,

her control. "I am completely under the spell of some

and since then she has been completely under

Tam completely under the spell of some mysterious power, which impels me to give her money and to consult her in all I do," she said to the Chief of Police.

Mrs. Boise made an earnest plea for the intervention of the police to regain her free will. Mrs. Shephard admits having told Mrs. Boise's fortune, but denies all the other allegations. She especially disclaims hypnotic power. Under questioning of the Chief of Police she became hysterical. Mrs. Boise also accused the fortune teller of weaving a web around several young women, who think they can marry any man they select by enlisting the aid of her art.

EXPLOSION ON A RIVER STEAMER. Three Men Killed-One Man and a Woman

Die of Their Injuries. FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-The big river steamer F. C. Walker, plying between this city and Stockton, blew up at 4:25 this morning. Three men were killed outright and eight se riously scalded and otherwise injured. Of the injured two have since died. The dead are Cupt. John Tulan, Chief Engineer Henry and Capt. John Tulan, Chief Engineer Henry and his wife, W. A. Blunt, foreman Moreing's sugar ranch, and Terry Dally, deckhand. The cause of the disaster was the blowing out of the steam drum just as the beat was leaving Turner's landing, fourteen miles below Stockton. Capt. Tulan was in bed at the time in a room near the pilot house. He was hurled through the air and landed on the lower deck among the freight. Blunt happened to be below and died as he was being carried to the upper deck. Engineer Henry was found dead, pinned among timbers in the engineer's room. The steamer Dauntiess soon appeared and the wounded were transferred to her and taken to Stockton. The steamer was damaged very little and was towed to Stockton.

POOLEOOMS CLOSED UP.

Their Keepers Obey a Mysterious Order

That Was Issued on Saturday. Word was passed around on Saturday among the keepers of racing pool rooms in this city that they must close up shop. No one seemed to know exactly the source from which the command came, or the immediate cause of it,

command came, or the immediate cause of it, but the gamblers evidently understood that it was not to be disobeyed, for most of them refused to accept any commissions thereafter, and it was said that all the rooms would be closed to-day.

It is the belief among the poolroom keepers that the suspension of business is to be temporary. One of them who was asked where the order had come from replied. "From head-quarters." He declined to say whether by that he meant Chief Devery's headquarters in Mulberry street, or Mr. Croker's at the Democratic Club. Those who ought to know say that the police are not concerned in the matter.

GIRL STUDENTS ESCAPED.

The Galloway Female College at Searcy, Ark., Burned. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27 .- Galloway Female College, at Searcy, was destroyed by fire at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the fourth story. Three hundred and ten girls and the entire faculty were askeep at the

time, but all escaped uninjured. Galloway College was one of the most popular female Methodist colleges in the South. It was number the supervision of the three Methodist Conferences of Arkansas, the Rev. C. C. Godden being the President of the faculty. The building was of brick, and was erected eight years ago at a cost of \$40,000. It was insured for \$30,000. Bishop Morrison, who is now presiding over the session of the Little Rock M. E. Conference, says the college will not be rebuilt for some time at least.

STUDENT HURT IN AN EXPLOSION. George B. Bridgeworth of Alabama, In-

jured in an Accident at Amherst, Mass. AMHEEST, Mass., Nov. 27.—George R. Bridge-worth of Westmoreland. Als., a member of the sophomore class at the State Agricultural College, was terribly injured by dynamite yesterday. He was assisting some workmen to explode a rock. A fuse was lighted and the workmen withdrew, but the blast failed to discharge. Bridge-worth went to investigate, and while peering into the ditch the dynamite exploded in his face. His lower new was shattered and a frag-ment of stone destroyed his right eye. The other eye was injured, but the sight is left. It is thought that his idjuries are not fatal.

THREE LIVES FOR A TRIFLE.

A Man Cut a Button from Another's Coat and a Shooting Followed.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 27.-Edward Wilson, a young man of prominence in Hughes Springs, Cass county, in a spirit of fun to-day cut a but-Case county, in a spirit of fun to-day cut a button off Benjamin Bodne's overcoat. Boone
had been drinking, and took offenceat Wilson's
not. He attempted to assault Wilson. Constable James Driver and his son, Buvid, and his
son-in-law, Marcus O'Neal, attempted to quell
the disturbance, and Boone opened fire on
them. Constable Driver and his son were shot
dead. O'Neal, in return, shot Boone, who died
in less than an hour.

A reproduction of the original manuscript of "The Night Before Christman," together with a portrait of the author, Clement C. Moore, and a picture of the house in which he was born and the poem written, are a feature of the Christman Ledger monthly. Florion in this number is delightfutly presented through fir Walter Besant's serial, "The Orange Girl," and short stories by Horace B. Fry, Jeannette Scott Benton, Will B. Gidler and Anne H. Hauderson. On the newsciands to day. Price 5 cents.—Ads.

COAST ALL SNOW-BOUND.

THE BIGGEST OF NOVEMBER STORMS BLOCKADES TRAVEL.

iew York, New Haven and Hartford Trains Stalled-Big Drifts on Long Island Hold Trains All Saturday Night and Yesterday -Promised Cold Wave Not Here-Great Blockade of Surface Railroad Travel.

Saturday's snowstorm, the biggest of one day's duration in many years affected the whole Atlantic seaboard. Reports yesterday from Cape May to Cape Cod showed that there the storm had made itself most felt.

From the vicinity of Boston about thirty wrecks were reported, and the danger to shipping is augmented by reports all along the

New York began yesterday to dig its way out rom under the thick snow blanket, and by night things were more like ordinary winter weather. In this vicinity from 10 to 12 inches of snow fell, and in New England from 15 to 20 inches. In the business portions of the city street railway traffic was brought back to alnost normal conditions, but in the outlying districts the tracks are still piled with snow, and traffic is at a standstill.

The steam railroads suffered from the driftng snow, especially the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Trains from Boston and leaving here for Boston on Saturday afternoon and night are now stalled along the route, most of them in the vicinity of New London. The Long Island railroad suffered severely

City at midnight on Saturday being stalled in huge snowdrifts all night. Some of them are still there, and the passengers are being cared for in the railroad stations

also, its theatre trains which left Long Island

at the nearest point. The snow ceased falling here about 9 o'clock restorday morning, and the cold wave said to be following the storm had not reached here up to early this morning.

BOSTON TRAINS STALLED.

New Haven Road Suffers Most-New York Central Tracks Damaged. Of the railway lines centring at the Grand Central Station the New York, New Haven and Hartford seemed yesterday to have been the

worst sufferer from the storm of Saturday night, as might be expected from the reports of the telegraph companies, which announced that it was almost wholly a coast storm and the worst of it on that part of the coast east of New York. The New York Centrai seemed to fare best, notwithstanding track trouble between Dobbs Ferry and Irvington. where the south-bound track was reported to have sunk several inches below the grade level. The Harlem came off fairly well. Neither was compelled to bear the brunt of the storm as the New Haven was. The New Haven, as soon as locomotion was possible, sent trains as far

The New York Central trains were delayed chiefly in the early morning here in the city and up the road for some miles on the Hudson division. The first train from above Dobbs Ferry, due at 5:30, was a couple of hours late, and the next one, due an hour later, got here a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Between Hastings and Dobbs Ferry the sea walls were washed so badly that all southbound trains had to take the middle tracks, as the officials feared another disaster like that at Garrison's, when a train went into the river.

The Fast Mail, due to leave here at 8:45 A. M., was thirty-five minutes late in getting under way. The heavy snowfall made the conditions of making up and switching trains in the yards of the station slow and difficult work. The express from the West, due here at 1:30 P. M .. arrived at 3 o'clock. The Chicago expresses were from twenty to forty minutes late. The Southwestern Limited from St. Louis was nearly three hours late. It was a couple of hours late on Saturday.

The New Haven trains which left Boston at midnight on Saturday and those which left on the way. The Shore Linetrain from Boston was stalled east of New London and the Air Line train between Springileld and Worcester. One of those from here was stalled near Meriden. Conn., and the other, late yesterday afternoon, had not been heard from. The Federal Express, which left Boston at 7 P. M. on Saturday and was due at the Harlem River, for ferry transfer to Jersey City, at 2 o'clock yester-day morning, had only reached Bridgeport

about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Between Bridgeport and Fairfield was the biggest drift on the New Haven line. It was more than sixteen feet high over a level stretch of track and extended for a quarter of a mile Twenty engines were sent from New Haven during the day to tackle the drift. Near Rye a dozen telegraph poles fell across the tracks. There were no trains in on the main line during the whole day. Suburban passengers from some points came in over the

the tracks. There were no trains in on the main line during the whole day. Suburban passengers from some points came in over the Harlem River branch, which was in working order, aithough traffic was interrupted. A special train was made up in Springfield for the benefit of belated passengers there and started for this city, though there was no certainty of its getting through. If successful it would get here early this morning.

The first through train sent out of here yesterday over the New Haven line was at 3 o'clock, which was expected to go only to New Haven, and passengers were warned that they would be late there.

On the Harlem road there was some delay in the local trains, but only one train was taken from the schedule, that due to leave the Graad Central at 8:50 A. M. Another due to leave at 9:50 A. M. went out practically on time. Between here and Pawlings there were during the day only incidental delays on the road.

The Long Island limitoad had plenry of trouble. All communication with the eastern end of the island has been cut off since Saturday night. Efforts were made all Saturday night to keep the road open, but yesterday morning found even the North Shore division, which had not been show bound since the blizzard of 1888, blockaded, and it was noon before the first train yentured out over this division and traffic finally got under way with trains running in a sort of a hit or miss fashion.

It was the othered the management. Four trains that left the Loog Island City station on Saturday night eame to grief in drifts at different points. The Oyster Bay train brought up in a snowdrift at Looust Valley, and as far as known is still there. At Greenlawn the Port left is still in doubt. Then another train stuck in a drift near Hicksville, while a tour was stalled at Mineola. There were passengers aboard each train, but the railroad people are confident that they were well cared for through the night.

No train left the station in Long Island City yesterday morning, shortly before noon, when it is a